

IRON COUNTY RECORD.

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UTAH LAMBS CLIMB HIGHER

Reach \$6.65 on Kansas City Market
During Past Week. Top
Prices

BETTER GRADES REMAIN FIRM

Utah Steers Command High
Prices and Are Feature of
the Market

Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 16, 1912. Cattle received here this week 56,300, last week 54,500, same week last year 47,800. The market has been a spradling affair this week, best kinds selling firm, with prime steers 30 cents above the tops last week, at \$10.40, but lower grades off 15 to 25 cents. The same general conditions ruled last week, except that there was a thinner upper crust this week than last. The run of quarantine cattle has been very light this week, and quality was lacking most days. A few fair cattle are here today, about 1030 pounds, at \$5.80 to \$6.15. Kansas pasture steers have ranged from \$6.50 to \$9.15 this week. Shippers are making money on them, and it is thought there will be a good run of cattle right along now through the fall months. Stocker and feeder buyers have been here in great numbers this week. They took out 4000 cattle Tuesday, and 5500 cattle Wednesday, easily the largest movement of the season. Prices are not much changed, most of the feeders selling at \$5.65 to \$7.25 and the stockers \$4.75 to \$5.85. Some Utah feeders sold at \$6.00 first of the week, and killing steers from Utah brought \$7.00 to \$8.00, cows \$5.10. There may be some losses in the market if runs continue liberal, but no break of consequence is anticipated. Hogs have arrived in very small numbers, and the market has had an upward tendency. Sales today were 5 to 10 lower, without any apparent reason, for provisions sold higher. A return to strength is expected first of the week. Top today \$8.50, bulk \$8.25 to \$8.45. Sheep and lamb shippers have quit shipping for this week because of bad treatment from buyers, only 500 here today. Utah spring lambs sold at \$6.65 today, yearlings worth up to \$4.75, wethers \$4.00 to \$4.25, ewes \$3.00 to \$3.50. Killers say they cannot move the meat, for the reason that retailers are trying to make up on mutton what they cannot make on beef and pork, at present prices, the public therefore having no incentive to eat mutton. Stronger prices are hoped for before the end of the month by dealers. Feeding lambs bring \$5.25 to \$6.00, and will likely sell close to killers all fall.

Miss Mame Parry, the courteous manager of the Equitable Co-op spent several days in Pine valley the latter part of last week and the first of this.

Yoshihito, the New Mikado, And His Three Little Sons



YOSHIHITO, the new emperor of Japan, is said to have been educated in a democratic fashion—at least for a future emperor—and is expected to carry on the policies of his father, Mutsuhito, without appreciable change. He is thirty-three years old and, though in his youth his health was delicate, is now said to be strong and well qualified to assume his high responsibilities. His name is pronounced "Yo-she-hit-o," with the accent on the second syllable. The new mikado has three sons, whose portraits are reproduced above. The eldest (now crown prince) is Hirohito (seen at the left of the picture), the second Yasuhito (at right), and the youngest Nobuhito (center). His consort was the Princess Sadako, daughter of one of the great nobles of Japan.

William Pritchard of Parowan was a visitor in town last Saturday and while here took occasion to pay his respects to the Record.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Iron county Telephone Co., held at Parowan Wednesday night, J. S. Woodbury was appointed as a member of the board to fill an existing vacancy. Mr. Woodbury is the manager of the company and his success has been such that the officers of the company welcomed the opportunity to make him a member of the governing body.

The most artistic posters ever gotten out for public attraction was this week furnished to the county fair committee by The Record. They are beautifully lithographed in four colors, 28x42 inches in size, and should be a strong factor in securing a large attendance at the coming fair, which will no doubt far surpass any other ever held in this county. If you have any farm products—grain or stock—that you deem worthy of public inspection, enter it for exhibition at the coming fair. If every one will take a proper degree of interest in the fair, it will be a great exposition of the resources and products of Iron county and will be no less a revelation as to their extensiveness and magnitude.

Jacob Smith of Glendale who underwent an operation at the Southern Utah hospital last Thursday, is slowly recovering, and unless unexpected complications develop, will soon be on the highway to health. The success that has followed the operation on Mr. Smith has been due to the heroic efforts of Dr. Leonard and his assistants who have maintained a constant vigilance at the bedside since the unfortunate man was stricken. He was sustained for several days on what is known in medicine as the Murphy salt solution, a remedy resorted to only in the most extreme cases where the vitality of the patient is almost exhausted.

At the Republican primary held Tuesday night, the following were elected to attend the county judicial convention which was held in this city yesterday: E. H. Ryan, W. E. Corry, A. H. Rollo, John Fife, J. H. Hunter, J. A. Arthur, Wm. Houchen and H. H. Lunt.

Clarence E. Jones leaves within a few days to take a special course in dairying in the University of Wisconsin. He will return to this state about the first of the year and will accept a position with the Jensen Creamery Co. of Salt Lake City, to establish creameries in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION IS TENDENCY TODAY

That Utah has reached a high state of development in its agricultural and industrial subjects is shown by the fact that this week the Agricultural College is placing before the public a booklet written especially for those wishing advanced training in agricultural and industrial science, and that Utah is not backward in the development of its educational ideals is indicated in the following language from the publication of the State Institutions.

"The nature of the work of the American college has been markedly altered in the last thirty years. From an aggregation of the college studies bearing very little upon life's problems and concerning itself mainly with the classical, mathematics, and the remote things in art and literature, it has become a group of studies very closely related to life. Chemistry has succeeded Greek literature; a study of soils and crops and animal breeding has succeeded dissertations on philosophy. A study of the movement of water and the chemicals in the soils and of plant growth has succeeded the study of higher mathematics. A study of the kitchen and its complex problems has succeeded a study of the abstractions of literature. And these have made men and women virile mentally and it has made them earners of bread."

Special Notice

All persons who will accept students and furnish either rooms or board alone, or both rooms and board are urged to telephone or see Herbert Haight, chairman of the committee on students' accommodations. Requests for accommodations are rapidly coming in and it is up to the people of Cedar City to provide them.

New subscribers to the Record during the past ten days are F. E. Dudley of Hollywood, California, and a prospective resident of Iron county, Dr. C. M. Clark, Walter K. Granger, W. H. Adair and Col. Andrew Corry of Cedar City and Geo. L. Gordon of Joplin, Mo. Renewals during the same period were as follows: Representative Wilford Day, Alex Matheson, President L. N. Marsden and County Clerk Chas. D. Adams, all of Parowan; J. P. Corry of Ogden, W. J. Dooley of Salt Lake; W. S. Musser, J. H. Arthur, Parley Dalley, Geo. A. Millet, Henry Froyd, J. F. Jakeman, and Wm. Lunt, all of Cedar City; David Carswell of St. Joseph, Mo.; Benjamin Knell of Pinto; Wm. Lund, Modena.

Miah Day, district game warden, was in this city Tuesday on the way to his home in Fillmore from a business trip through parts of Washington County.

S. R. Wilkinson, Misses Gladys McConnell, Lunita Watson, Irene Macleprang, Anette Webster, Janie Wilkinson, Miss Stevens, and Mr. Stevens, as well as a number of others are in attendance at the El Berta Day celebration at Hurricane.

\$50,000 FOR ROADS IN IRON COUNTY

Is Proposed by Board of County Commissioners. Citizens Lend Support to Movement.

PLAN TO BOND COUNTY FOR FUNDS

People Will Have Opportunity
to Decide at Coming Election
Generally Endorsed

It is important that the people of Iron county keep the proposition to be submitted to the voters at the coming election to bond the county for \$50,000 for the purpose of constructing roads and highways through the county, in mind.

In response to a strong public demand, the board of county commissioners have decided to submit the matter to the people for their decision, and it is a question vitally important to the welfare of the county that every citizen should get behind the proposition and urge its confirmation by the voters at the polls.

It is not proposed to immediately sell bonds to the amount to be authorized, but to dispose of them as the needs of construction require, or, in other words, as fast as work can be prosecuted in the construction of modern highways.

Inasmuch as the state board of road commissioners recently designated the road from this city to Lund as a state highway, considerable support may be expected from the state. If the people of the county will place at the disposal of the county commissioners, to be used as needed, the amount provided for in the bond resolution, Iron county will have the means of constructing an almost perfect system of roads between every settlement in the county. The above sum, together with state assistance, will enable the county to build necessary bridges, concrete culverts, to grade and to surface every important road in the county. Let every loyal citizen of the county get behind this movement and leave nothing undone to secure a majority vote in favor of the bond issue.

We are under obligations to Mr. Matt Wicks of Leeds for a box of large, delicious El Berta peaches, which he caused to be delivered at the home of the editor last Saturday. The fruit was the first year's crop, being harvested from young trees, but was equal in every way to the best we have seen this season. The peaches were large, perfectly formed, rich in color, and their deliciousness,—well, we would fail if we should attempt to describe it; there is but one way to fully appreciate their pleasant taste, and that is to eat them. Mr. Wicks is one of the most successful fruit growers in this part of the state, and if his peaches as a whole are as good as the sample sent the Record, he should experience no difficulty in finding ready buyers.